Topekans to Skid While

Street Car and Train Traffic Interrupted-Street Depart-

ment Is Busy in Efforts to Safeguard Pedestrians

-Many Accidents Reported.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1922-FOURTEEN PAGES

At Their Work Today

TWO CENTS

ONE IS KILLED FOUR ARE HURT WHEN CAR SKIDS

Dale Stowe, Driver for Bus Line, Is Dead.

Four K. U. Students and Instructors Are Injured.

AUTO TURNED OVER IN DITCH

Icy Pavement Cause of Fatal Accident on Sixth Ave.

Ditch Probably Saved Lives of the Four Girls.

A thin conting of ice on the pavement was responsible for the over-turning of a Jewett car belonging to the White Star bus line, of Topeka about 11 o'clock this morning eigh niles east of Topeka on the East Sixth avenue road, resulting in the death injury of four girls, students and stuinjury of four girls, students and stu-dent instructors at Kansas university. All wave pluned under the car. The injured girls are: Miss Leona Homgardner, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Homgardner of Lawrence; M. Ss. Mary Ewing, Miss Ann. Suder-man, Miss Helen Converse. Miss Sel-ima Gootlieb, the fifth passenger in the car, exceed without injury.

On Way to Attend Meeting Here. bruised and suffered from shock and exposure. Mas Suderman suffered from inhaling gas fumes from the exhaust pipe and Miss Converse sustained a broken arm. The young women were on their way to Topeka to attend the meeting of the Kansas Med cal Laboratories association at the Chamber of Commerce.

Stowe was a brother of William Stowe, manager of the White Star Busline. The injured girls were brought to Stomont hospital in ambulances, where they were being treated this afternous by Dr. Seth Hammel.

He was a son of Frank Stowe, 209

He was a son of Frank Stowe, 209 last Seventh street, and is a brother f Mrs. E. W. Lee, wife of E. W. Lee, farmer living on route No. S. E. W. ce is a brother of J. H. Lee, presient of the Kansas Reserve State ank,

Car Tarned Over in Ditch.

Stowe was driving his car toward. Topeka. Approaching a curve about three miles east of Tecumsch, he apparently applied the brakes, which caused the car to skid. It is thought that one wheel ran onto the earth shoulder of the road on the left side and that this was responsible for the accident. The car whirled completely around facing in the opposite direc-

The home addresses of the girls could not be learned this afternoon, but it was stated that they were all students and student instructors at the university. It is believed that all, live or walk in life paid homes today at

MRS. THORSON INJURED IN FALL. Slipped While Sweeping Balcony-Fell to Sidewalk,

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Mrs. Mary E. Thorson, 245 Clay street, was painfully injured this morning when she fell from a baleony on the second story of her home to the sidewalk below. She sustained a severe scalp wound and an injury to her hip, but no bones were broken.

Br. J. H. O'Connell, who attended her stated that it could not yet be ascertained whether she suffered internal injuries. Mrs. Thorson went on the baleony to sweep, h was said, and, slipping on the doc covered floor, fell to the ground below. She was taken to St. Francis hospital.

TO ZERO TONIGHT

Coldest Weather in Three Years Says Laskowski.

Low Temperatures To Be Accompanied by Snow.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Shippers' Forecast. Projet all thirty six hour shipments north and west sgainst a temperature of in degrees below zero. East zero. South 5 degrees above zero.

Topeka will experience zero temperatures for the first time in more than three years tonight, says Meteorologist Laskowski. The coldest wave of the season will set in tonight and will continue for at least two days, of the season will set in tonight and will continue for at least two days, says the weather man. The highest temperature of the day was 24 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning, after which the mercury began to decline slowly.

Snow flurries will follow the lower temperatures. A trace of rain fell in Toneka this morning and the rain will cord the same treatment to minorities. eka this morning and the rain will eka this morning and the rain will cord the same treatment to minorities it to snow as colder weather gains a provided in the treaties exchanged between the various European countries.

The Turkish delegate said Turkey accepted the granting of general am-

There will be a little sunshine Friday to break the monotony of the bleak weather but the mercury will be unable to rise above the 20 degree (Contlaued on Page Two.)

WHEAT EMBARGO ON U. P.

Milling Companies in Kansas Towns Punished for Slow Unloadings.

Omnha, Dec. 14.-The Union Paagainst loading of wheat consigned to against loading of wheat consigned to certain milling companies at Salina, Abliene, Russell and Hays, Kan., on the main line of that road, because of the fact that these milling companies have cars of grain which have not been unloaded, it was said today at Union Pacific headquarters here.

There is no tieup in wheat movements in Kansas, it was stated by Union Pacific officials, and the embargo affects only certain milling companies in the cities mentioned.

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the negroes, no trace of whom had been found at moon today. The local jail is left unguarded at night. Two for a jail delivery at the county jail in a similar minner several months ago, and nothing has been heard from them.

WANAMAKER BODY IN STATE

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Funcial Services for Late Merchant Will Be Private.

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Thousands of persons representing virtually every walk in life paid homage today at the bier of John Wanamaker, whose body hay in state from 9 o'clock until noon in Bethany Presbyterian church, where the famous merchant had worshipped since boyhood and where he was a familiar figure in the Sunday school and other religious work.

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What is believed was another plan for a jail delivery at the county jail ministerious of the private when two bothes of acid were found which was sent the less for the private of the ship of the rum in the captor of the ship of the private of the ship of the ship of the private Wanamaker mausoleum in the ceme-tery of St. James the Less will be pri-vate.

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JOIN THE LEAGUE Icy Pavements Cause

Turkey Calms Down at Near East Peace Conference.

Entry Will Be Taken Up With the Signing of Peace.

U. S. HAS INFLUENCE ON TURK

Plan Will Give League Supervision Over Christians.

From the inside—of a warm, comfortable house—looking out, it would seem to the casual spectator that pedestrians in Topeka today were all afflicted with sore feet.

The Topekans whom a hard fate compelled to be about their business on sidewalks and pavements sheathed with sleet which froze into a glare as it fell, watched their step, in every sense of the word.

They alternated between a limping, hobbling, shuffling gait that would make the fortune of a dancing teacher who could introduce it on the floot, and wild and gratory agility as they fought the league or minority populations. Ismet's and wild and gratory agility as they fought the leave of gravitation.

Friedway. The benedictions of the gratical way faries. When the freeze commenced, about 18 o'clock, the street car service was interruption. The sand cars were immediately sent out, and by noon all tracks had been sand salt on the safety zones alongs, dether the tracks, to the resulting advantage of the passengers.

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U. S. Influence Seen. Ambassador Child's frank talk with Ismet Pasha yesterday on the subject of minorities residing in Turkey made a good impression in Turkish circles and exercised a calming influence the entire Lausanne conference wh nervously saw dangers of a breakdown of all the negotiation's because of the threatened rupture over the treatment of the Greeks and Armenians bp Tur-

key.

The friendly intervention of the cific railroad has declared an embargo against loading of wheat consigned to certain milling companies at Salina, believe Russell and Hays, Kan, on ion—particularly that of the Unite States—on the need for settlement of the minority problem. Turkish spokesmen believe that the American representative at the conference was

Election in Greece Athens, Dec. 14.—A general election will be held in Greece as soon as the Near East peace treaty is signed at Lausanne, the Greek revolutionary

Mystery Concerning Death of Seth

who could introduce it on the floor, and wild and gyratory agility as they fought the laws of gravitation.

Friction—that bane of the engineer's life—was conspicuous by its absence, and the foot passengers discovered that Oid Man Friction is almost as valuable an ally as he is a dangerous enemy. No friction, no traction—disaster.

All the negative degrees of grace, were displayed as the walkers fought for their balance, and regained or lost it.

Many Accidents Reported.

Not all of it was funny. Serious and minor accidents happened by the dazen. Automobiles nor equipped with chains ran wild and out of control, to the menace of the passengers and the pedestrians alike. More than one broken bone resulted from the ley coating of the sidewalks, and the residents and merchants who adorned the paving in front of their homes and places of business with ashes, received

BOY IS FOUND DEAD SNOW IN CHICAGO

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committee to report on an engineers of which Irac on bridges, of which Irac on the sasociation, said in dacussing the meeting of Marvin Koepke, four and one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George and vicinity today. Weather for one of the winter visited Chi-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George and vicinity today. Weather for one-body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body and the been over the entire pasture was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body in the proper was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body in the proper was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body in the proper was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body in the proper was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body in the proper was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body in the proper was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body in the proper was found by Jack Ebbutt, a far the body in the

more than 500 had started to cover the ground again when word came that the body was found.

DUMP LIQUOR INTO OCEAN

Crew Becomes Angry When Owners of Cargo Fail to Show Up.

New York, Dec. 14.—A part of a liquor catgo valued at \$1,700,600 at bootleg prices, has been dumped into the bootleg prices, has been dumped into the ocean off Freeport, Long Island, according to a report received by Frank J. Hale, and James R. Kerrigan, nothief intelligence officers for the prohibition enforcement department.

The whisky, brought here from the Bahamas, was thrown overboard Tuesday when members of the rum runners' crew were angered at failure of the cargo's owners in New York either to get water and food supplies to the ship or to unload the liquor.

In the loss of business Monday, December 11.

More than 1,000 state banks and trust companies are affected by today's call. In banking circles there is a general belief that the December statement will register an improve the showing a new blue-printing process by E. L. Jester, chief blue printer of the same to the effect that rediscounts have been to hushing circles there is a general belief that the December statement will register an improve the Samua Fe railroad, and a new content of the banks are better than at any time of the banks are better than at any time of the banks are also expected to show an increase over former reports of the Bahamas, was thrown overboard the liquor.

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Junction City Search Comes to Lake Shipping Being Held Up by Severe Blizzard.

Broadway Chorus Girls Mast Come From Kansas Governor Allen Tells N.Y.

Was Getting Better of Argument When Manager Surrounded Him With Half Hundred Chorus Beauties.

New York Dec 14 Governor most of you must have come from

Today collided with the Hamilton of the Old Dominion line, coming in from Norfolk, Va. The Mexico, the port side of which was badly dam
of the Old Gas company of Independence of the Old Control of the Old Control of the State charter board for permission to increase its capitalization from Norfolk, Va. The Mexico, the port side of which was badly dam-

New York. Dec. 14.—Governor most of you must have come from Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, thinks the prettiest chorus girls on Broadway come from his state.

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54.090,000 held in the treasury. Of ficials of the company announced the application would be revised and presented again.

TO SERVE PUBLIC

Kansas Engineers' Aim Is to Give Better Service.

Delegates in Topeka From All Sections of State.

MAYOR WELCOMES THEM HERE

P. L. Brockway Is Chief Speaker Before Convention.

This Year Has Been Most Successful in History.

"The chief end of the organization by voluntary contributions throof the engineers of Kansas is to in-medium of the Christmas seals. P. L. Brockway, city engineer Kansas Engineering society, declared of Topeka, it was pointed out that the year 122 has shown the greatest growth in the membership of the soclety, which any year has ever shown Averill stated that the society now has an active membership of 225 en-

Program Tonight and Friday. registration for the early ses of the convention totaled les fifty, but the afternoon train sons of the convention totaled less than fifty, but the afternoon trains are expected to bring many more en-gineers to the city for the program of this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Later in the day the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engi-neers will meet and adjourn for a business meeting Friday evening.

Welcomed by Mayor Corwine. The engineers were welcomed to opeka by Mayor Herbert J. Corwine. at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and im-mediately entered upon the business of hearing committee reports and the appointment of convention commit-

The meeting of the engineers is be-ing presided over by Lloyd B. Smith, president of the society. The first committee to report on an engineer-

Engineering Profession. Committees on: electric power transmission, E. C. Curtis, Wichita, chairman; fuels, J. P. Calderwood, Manhattan, chairman; highways. L. E. Curfman, chairman, highways. L. E. Curfman, chairman, manufacturing industries, Charles P. Buck, Topeka, chairman; frigation George S. Knapp, state irrigation commissioner, chairman; masonry and concrete, Roy A. Scaton, dean of the engineering division of the Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, chairman; materials of construction, R. D. Conrad, professor of engineering at the state agricultural college, Manhattan, chairman.

To Hold Banquet Tonight.

"Laboratory Diagnosis of Intestinal was enroute to the scene from Housshapiton, Work of extricating the dead and injured was begun by Humble physicians and citizens before the relief train arrived, however, "According to members of the crew of the switch engine, a watchman named Smith had been left in charge while they went to a nearby restauratory, Chanute.

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To Hold Banquet Tonight.

One, With 119 Passengers Aboard, Sends Call for Assistance.

snow storm in lower New York hav.

LOOK FOR THE TB SEALS

by Topeka Merchants Decembe 20-See if Yours Are Marked.

Wednesday, December 20 is Christmas seal package day in Topeka.

On that day, all the retail merchants will put the little tuberculosis seals on all the packages which they send out from their stores. The money received from the sale of the little seals which carry on the work of the Topeka Tuberculosis association will be used to fight the disease in Topeka and Shawnee county.

Everyone is being urged to do a great deal of their shopping on Christmas seal package day, which is next Wednesday. It will help the work along wonderfully, a work which Shawnee county cannot get along without, but which is supported only by voluntary contributions thru the medium of the Christmas seals.

Representatives of Medical Laboratories in Meeting Here.

Resolution. Favors Laboratory Inspection by State Board.

Representatives of the medical lab are thirty-five, favor the Inspection and certification of the laboratories by the state board of health, according the state board of health, according passenger train No. 28, for Shreveport, to a resolution passed by them in struck a switch engine that had their meeting at the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon.

The resolution applies only to those Commaratively little property fam. are thirty-five, favor the inspection

merce this afternoon.

The resolution applies only to those laboratories which are doing public health work in the state, altho this includes practically all of them.

There were thirty laboratory work-ters at the semi-annual meeting of the ters at the semi-annual meeting of the train and took a terrible toll.

Conductor Among Dead. ers at the semi-annual meeting of the Kansas Medical Laboratories associa-tion today. They represented com-mercial, municipal, state and institu-tional laboratories, and the profes-sional papers and demonstrations be-fore the members of the association dealt with both biological and chem-ical laboratory practical.

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"It is only since the war that the laboratory has been recognized as an essential part of the doctors equipment," Dr. William Levin, secretary of the association, said in discussing the meeting.

Thirty-Five Laboratories in State,

HUSSEY ISSUES WARNING

Urges Churches and Charity Organizations Not to Use Inflammables. Santa Ciaus shouldn't play under-taker this year, according to a bulletin today by L. T. Hussey, state fire mar-shal. In his annual warning to churches and charity organizations.

The fire hazard at Christmas time is second only to the risk during a near higher out of July celebration. In the matter of personal injury and death thru burns the hazard is unpassable ores. "The department calls attention to

the danger of decorating Christmas trees with paper, cotton or other in-flammable material." Hussey says in The convention will close with a his statement of the convention will close with a business session at which officers for much safer and should be employed the coming year will be elected, at 4 if possible to obtain it. If it cannot be secured, better cut out the calles. A house of merrine is better than a house of mourning."

REFUSE AN OIL CHARTER

New York, Dec. 14.—In a driving Attorney General Will Not Grant \$40,000,000 Increase to Prairie Co. On a Stage in Repartee With a Comedian Last Night He Havana, Cuba, with 119 passengers, rie Oil & Gas company of Independ-The attorney general today refused

Seventeen Persons Dead as Result of Wreck in Texas.

Seven Killed on Spot, While Others Die in Hospital.

STEAM PIPE IS TORN LOOSE

Switch Engine Drifts to Main Line and Is Hit by Train.

Hissing Steam Transformed the Smoker Into a Cauldron.

ber of dead as a result of the wreck ist night on the Southern Pacific raffe way at Humble, seventeen miles from iere, was brought to seventeen shortly after noon today when three more victims died in local hospitals. Of the three to die late this morning two are white men, Albert Pichard and Edgar Randle, both of Houston.

The casualty list shows six white men and slev-n negroes killed. The white men were resi tents of Houston, with one exception, and the majority of the negroes resided here.

Investigation Under Way. Investigations were put under way this morning by the rallway company

Conductor Among Dead. Conductor William Campsey, of Houston, and News Dealer M Clark, of Houston, were the two white men who died last night. Others cooked to

drift nearly a block's distance from where it had been "spotted."

ONE DEAD IN COLLISION.

Others Injured When Passenger and Freight Meet Head On. Thorpe, Wis., Dec. 14.—One trainchurches and charity organizations, sengers more or less seriously Hussey warns against use of inflam-mable materials in celebration of Paul & Sault Ste. Marie page train No. 3. Chicago to Minnea

> FIREMAN BURNS TO DEATH. Early Morning Wreck May Also Bring

Death to Engineer. Fond Du Lac, Mich., Dec. 14-Fond Du Lac, Mich, Dec. 14—
Northwestern passenger and express
train No. 125, northbound from Chicago and Milwaukee, was wrecked
early this morning between West Bend
and Barton, Wis. Fireman Looman,
of Fond Du Lac, was kiled instantly,
bis hody being burned to a crisp.
Engineer Tom Green of Ford Du
Lac was thrown fifty feet and is not
expected to live. The road bed was
torn up for fifty feet and all traitio
is held up.

Drops Dead on Sidewalk Salina, Dec. 14.—William Hord, 78, resident of Salina forty-six years, ropped dead on the sidewalk in the dropped dead on the sidewalk others reached him, physicians said the cause was heart trouble.

